BATTLED WITH MACHETES IMPROVE ENGLISH MANNERS.

FIERCE HAND TO HAND FIGHT-ING NEAR MANAGUA.

Estradists Inflet Severe Defeats on Government Troops, Despite Madriz Bui-tetins—Maxim Guns Do Great Work Nicaraguan Capital Surrounded.

tal Cable Despatches to THE SUN. MANAGUA, Feb. 23.—Impartial lookersher are becoming rather weary of he optimi tic reports issued with great regularity by the Government concerng its successes in the field. The latest nnouncement comes from Minister of War Teledo reporting that the revolutionets under Gen Chamorro were severely defeated yesterday near Tisma, a short distance from Masaya, by the Govern-men' troops under Gens. Lara and Rivas. The fighting, Toledo says, lasted seven hours, at the end of which time the rebels retired. The loss s on both sides were

As a matter of fact the rebels were not defeated. Gen. Chamorro's object was to break through the Government line and effect a junction with Gen. Mena. This plan he carried out successfully, as the Government subsequently admitted.
Furthermore, he rushed the Govern-

ment trenches at Tipitapa before daylight this morning and after four hours fighting in which the revolutionists used their machetes with great effect, he broke through the Government line and is now en route to join Gen. Mena at Saltillo. The Government report has it that the rebels suffered severe losses in this engagement and that they abandoned their wounded

Gen. Rivas, telegraphing to the Minister of War, says that the fighting began at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and lasted until 3 o'clock P. M., when reenforcements having arrived for the Government troops the rebels retired. During the fighting two Maxim guns worked by the rebels inflicted severe losses on the Government soldiers.

Gen. Rivas adds that the fighting was the bloodiest that has yet occurred, much of the fighting being hand to hand with machetes. One of the Maxim guns was captured by the men of Gen. Lara's com-

BLUEFIELDS, Feb. 23, by wireless from Colon.—A well backed report reached here to-day that President Madriz has fled from Managua and is now in Leon. This report came on the heels of a message from Gen. Chamorro that he occupies Granada, while the forces of Gens. Mena and Matuty are at the very gates of Managua. Madriz has been ready to fiee for several days.

Chamorro is popular in Granada and hundreds of its citizens have enlisted then the combined army will proceed to Leon, where it is hoped to capture and Sociale. imprison the Madriz Government officials.

grined a complete victory in western fine of \$200. Niceragua; hu ndreds of lives have been have not been very heavy Washington, Feb. 23.—The forces of

feated in a recent battle near Acoyapa, according to advices received at the State Department sto-day. The Madriz forces, FRENCH DEFICIT, \$40,000,000. he despatches said, suffered heavy losses fying on the bettlefield

The Government troops fied in disorder from Acoyapa and the forces of the insur-

The railroad service in the eastern part Victory on Lake Managua, owned by the half the amount be thus raised. army is marching upon Managua.

are in absolute control of western Nicar-agua, that three divisions of the Estrada army have surrounded Managua and that the Madriz Government. morning declare that the Provisionals from racegoers. the Madriz Government, officers have packed up their papers, ready for a hasty establish an emergency hospital.

It is the design of the Estrada Govern ment to prevent the escape of Madriz and his officers from Managua. Chamorro, River, between Granada and Managua, while Gens. Mena and Matuty are declared to be on the eastern and northern sides of Managua, prepared to cooperate with Chamorro in bottling up Madriz.

The Provisionals hope to effect the surrender of Managua without fighting. They seem to regard this as possible owing to the weakness of Madriz's army. The Madriz troops are declared to be deserting to Estrada's army in batches, while in the provinces between Managua and Granada and the coast citizens are taking the oath of allegiance to Estrada.

Despatches from Bluefields and San Juan del Sur have been received confirmng Chemorro's movement between Managua and Granada and telling of the

capture of Granada. Bluefields seems to believe if Managua surrenders Estrada will have the recognition of Washington.

INVITES BRITISH CONFIDENCE. Talk of Prince Henry of Prussia to Anglo

German Friendship Committee. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-Prince Henry of Prussie, brother of the Kaiser, who is tation of the Anglo-German Friendship covered by a high pressure central over Committee, headed by the Duke of Argyll upper Mississippi Valley, and attending it and other prominent men.

the Prince, replying to a friendly ddress, expressed the sincere hope that he British in the future would have the me confidence in the German soverand Government as the Germans had in their (the English people's) "dearly eloved and much respected sovereign and the British Government.

BOOM CANADA IMMIGRATION. Salvation Army to Ship Superfluous English People Thither for a Month.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 23 .- A boom in nigration to Canada has been started here under the auspices of the Salvation Army. It is announced that the organzation has made arrangements whereby settlers in that country will sail every week from this port from now until the end of

Commissioners Coombs and Howard sailed on the Adriatic for a visit to Canada to look over the situation and make arrangements for the reception of the dmund Gosse on the Happy Invasion of London by the Americans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 23.—In the course of a peech delivered at a luncheon given today by the Society of American Women in honor of William Phillips, secretary of the American Embassy, and his bride, formerly Miss Caroline Astor Deayton, Edmund Gosse, the Librarian of the House of Lords, paid some delicate complia to the American nation. He said that in his opinion, often as the fascination of American women had been dealt with the subject had never been freated exhaustively.

Packard Motor Car Co. N.Y.

IRISH WON'T VOTE FOR BUDGET

BUT LABORITES WILL HELP

ASQUITH OVER TO-DAY.

Dilke's Radical Faction Will Oppose All

Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 24.- The political crisis

still simmering with as yet no material

change. The Irish continue intransigeant.

and in view of the telegrams of appro-

bation Mr. Redmond is receiving from

the local leaders of Nationalism in Ireland

there is no expectation that he will make

The Liberals themselves believe that

the Irish determination to vote against

the budget is fixed and unalterable un-

less a change in the situation occurs.

Interest now centres on such a hypo-

The Radical dissentients are hourly

getting more restive and the process of

s going on with increased energy. The

deputation which visited Mr. Asquith

was one of the most marked manifesta-

tions of this process. Nothing has trans-

pired concerning what was said, but it is asserted that the deputation was

This formidable group of Radicals, of which Sir Charles Dilke is the head,

scouts the idea of reforming the House

of Lords. The men in it want to leave

it severely alone and to make the House

of Commons predominant not only in

Sir Charles Dilke said yesterday that

he had always been opposed to meddling

with the constitution of the House of

Lords. The introduction of an elective

element in that House would make matters

infinitely worse than they are now. It is

largely the fear that the Government in-

tends some reformation of the upper

house that prompts the rebellion of the

extremists. They will meet again to-day

The Scottish Liberals held a meeting

last evening to discuss the veto. They

ing with them. Mr. Dalziel, one of the

rebellious Scots, has given notice of an

amendment to a motion Premier Asquith will make on February 28 to enable the

amendment declares that inasmuch as

no mandate has been received from the

electors to reform or reconstruct the House of Lords the House of Commons

refuses to grant facilities for the discus-

sion of any resolution on these subjects.

amendment will be taken to-day. The

Irish will not vote, and as five Liberal

appointments the Laborites will be

masters of the situation. They will

prevent an otherwise inevitable de-

LONDON, Feb. 23.—On the resumption

the debate on the address in reply

in the House of Commons this afternoon

to the speech from the Throne, Austen

Chamberlain, son of the former Unionist

leader, moved the official Opposition

It expresses regret that the King's

speech did not mention any proposals

for enlarging the market for British and

Irish produce and increasing the demand

for labor by a reform of the fiscal system

which would promote the growth and

stability of Great Britain's home trade and

provide means for the mitigation of for-

It also expresses regret that no mention

Britain's oversea trade through the estab-

lishment of a system of mutual preference

between different portions of the empire.

Thirty-one advanced Radicals who are

speech in the House of Commons on Mon-

day, in which he explained the Gov-

ernment's programme, met to-day to consider the situation. It was decided

to send a deputation to Mr. Asquith to

ask for fuller definite assurances that if a

Lords' veto bill is passed by the House of Commons it will become a law

SOCIALISTS ASSAIL POLICE.

eign tariffs.

A division on Austen Chamberlain's

to consider further plans.

nance but in general legislation.

cushing the Government from behind

thetical change.

satisfied.

Measures to "Reform" the Lords

Unionists Against the King's Speech

Austen Chamberlain Moves for

He might, he said, have chosen as hi subject "The happy invasion and fortunate conquest of London by the Americans." He would, however, put it forward as a sentiment that it was to the advantage of the English that so many Americans had come to London in the last thirty or

Each American who came to London, he leclared, brought a further amenity and increased the breadth of view of the English people and he thought the could not help being an optimist) the invasion would mend the British manners.

KRUPP GUNS HER STRENGTH. Admiral Von Tirpitz Thinks They Give Germany a Lead Over Naval Powers

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN.
BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Admiral von Tirpitz. Secretary of the Navy, addressing the Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-day, declared that it was his absolute conviction that no country in the world was able to manufacture anything approaching the magnificent guns the Krupps supplied. Experienced foreigners indorsed his view.

He admitted that the Krupp guns were nore costly than those of other nations. but the life of the latter were considerably shorter, and owing to the duration of the Krupp gun the German navy was able to a great extent to dispense with the reserve tubes, of which other nations

were compelled to keep a large reserve. There was reason to believe, he said. that the British, Americans and Japanese were interesting themselves greatly in the Krupp products. Admiral von Tirpitz further contended that German armor plate was the cheapest in the world, a nd tests had shown that its quality was not

FOUR YEARS FOR HERVE. French Anti-Militarist Convicted of In citement to Murder.

Specia Cable Despatch to TRE SUN PARIS, Feb. 23.-A jury in the Assize Court returned a verdict of guilty without extenuating circumstances to-day against Prof. Hervé, the notorious anti-miliunder his banner. Chamorro intends to tarist and Socialist Deputy, who was effect a junction with Mena and Matuty; charged with inciting murder and defending crinies in his newspaper, La Guerre

The court immediately sentenced him are agitating on the same lines as the it is believed that Estrada's army has to four years imprisonment and to pay a British Radicals and are partly cooperat-

Hervé cited seventy witnesses of his scrificed of the Madriz soldiers who own views to testify to the brutality of h we been engaged against the pro- the police, but their assertions did not visional troops, while the latter's losses impress the jury. Yvetot, an official of Government to monopolize the whole have not been very heavy appeared as a witness for Hervé, anathe-President Madriz of Nicaragua were de- matized the police with such violence

and stores of unburied dead were seen Budget Commission Balks at Cochery's Proposal to Cover It by New Taxes

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Feb. 23. - The Budget Commisgents, under Gen. Estrade, President of sion is faced by a most difficult proposithe Provisional Government, are being tion, that of meeting the enormous deficit augmented continually.

Next year it will amount to \$40,000.000. Next year it will amount to \$40,000.000. M. Cochery, addressing the commission of Nicaragua has been discontinued ex- to-day, proposed to meet the whole deficit by creating new texes. The co have captured Granada. The steamer mission refused to decide that less than

Madriz Government, was also taken by the Among the proposed new taxes is a revolutionists. It is reported, the de- 10 per cent. duty on entrance fees at ed, that the insurgent racecourses, from which M. Cochery upon Managua. expects to raise \$300,000. The tax, if NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 23.-Private cable adopted by the Chamber of Deputies, is amendment. It raises the fiscal question despatches received from Bluefields this likely to meet with strenuous hostility

FIGHT IN THE BALKANS. departure for Leon, where they hope to Casualties Reported in Outpost Clash Between Bulgarians and Turks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Soria, Feb. 23.-There has been a conflict between Turks and Bulgarians on with his troops, is well beyond the Tipitapa | the frontier, in which, according to despatches from several points, there were

a number of casualties.

The trouble arose over an attempt by a Turkish patrol to disarm a Bulgarian frontier sentry in the district of Tamrush. The Bulgarian villagers joined in the fight which followed.

The Turks thereupon brought artillery into action, and it is stated that several persons were killed.

STATE OWNERSHIP IN SPAIN

Premier Canalejas Proposes to Buy the Railroads-Stock Held Abroad. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Madrid corre

spondent of the Telegraph says that

Premier Canalejas's programme includes the State purchase of the railways and that he will begin negotiations with the Prossian Minister Blames Party Leaders for Bloodshed Over Franchise. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Feb. 23. - The Socialist members of the Prussian Diet raised in the House to-day the question of the ac-

to order twice. in the lake regions.

There was snow also in Nort: Dakota and Mon-Count von Moltke, Minister of the Interior, in replying to the Socialists, laid the whole blame upon the leaders of that party, declaring that they had incited their followers to lawlessness. He read

there were definitely organized. The police fired in self-defence. Count von Moltke concluded by de-In this city the day was partly cloudy and claring his satisfaction that the police colder; wind, brisk to high southwest to north had done their duty at every place where Saring his satisfaction that the police

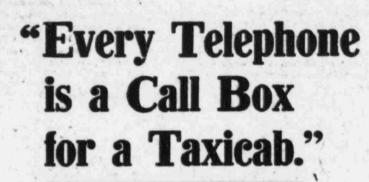
there was rioting. This statement was received with hearts cheers by the members of the Right and with hisses by the Socialists.

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> service, but also to utilize our equipment to its fullest extent." "How many telephones are there in New York City?" asked this official.

"Approximately 370,000," we replied.

"When we started in the motor cab business twelve years ago, residence telephones

were few and many of our patrons sent in their orders by mail. To-day telephone

"Well," he said, "that means that we have 370,000 call boxes through which we can receive orders, for every telephone is a call box for a taxicab."

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CHINESE INVASION OF TIBET. dvancing Force Severely Checked

Whereabouts of Dalai Lama Unknown. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CALCUTTA, Feb. 23.-The report that Chinese troops entered Lhasa from the east after subduing eastern Tibet is confirmed. From all reports, they met

seats are vacant owing to Ministerial with little resistance on their way to the capital. When the Dalai Lama learned that the doubtless support the Government and Chinese were advancing toward the capital he sent a mission to Calcutta ask-

> intervene. and several Tibetan notables who fled

> from Ihasa and are supposed to be on their way to India is unknown. LONDON, Feb. 23 .- A traveller who has just reached England after a stay of

> three months in Tibet says the Chinese invasion of the Lama's country was attended with several sharp battles. The Chinese troops met with a number of severe reverses, in one of which, according to this gentleman, the Chinese commander in chief narrowly escaped capture. The frontier tribesmen between Dirge and Batung ambushed a force of Chinese who lost 400 men and a numb

was made of schemes to develop Great So far as had been ascertained the Chinese advance into Tibet had not gone further in the direction of Lhasa Chiamdo. Enormous quantities of war material are being despatched across the dissatisfied with Premier Asquith's frontier. At least 200 mountain guns of Japanese pattern had been sent into Tibet. There is feverish activity at the Chentu arsenals in China and at least ,000 men are working day and night.

A news agency announces that it learns that at least 15,000 Chinese troops, most of whom have been drilled by Japanese officers, entered Tibet. Wireless telegaphy was installed as the army advanced.

SULTAN DISGORGED \$75,000,000. Abdul Hamid's Health Said to Re "Satis factory" by Young Turk Minister.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Feb. 23.-The Constantinople correspondent, of the Neue Freie Presse has had an interview with the Minister of War in regard to the condition of Abdul Hamid, the former Sultan, who is now a prisoner at Salonica and who has been reported as crazy and also as dying. The War Minister stated that the health of the former Sultan is perfectly satisfac-

His favorite wives are still with him. The stories about his return to Constanticopie probably arose from the fact that three of his daughters, who are engaged to Pashas, were brought to Constantinople for their marriage.

The War Minister said further that Abdul Hamid had refunded to the Turkish Exchequer his entire fortune of about \$75,000,000, retaining only a small sum for

CZARINA'S DOCTOR A SUICIDE. He Discovered, It Is Said, That He Had Wrongly Diagnosed Her Malady.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Feb. 23.-A despatch from St Petersburg to the Petit Journal says Dr. Botkin, the Czarina's private medical attendant, died suddenly a short time ago. It is now stated that the doctor committed His act was prompted, it is said, by the

discovery that he had made a serious mistake in diagnosing the malady from which the Empress is suffering and in preventing foreign physicians from being called in consultation The condition of the Czarina became worse, and the Czar reproached Dr. Botkin, who became so distressed in mind that he took a dose of poison.

CONNERS MEN LOSE CITY JOBS

3 STATE COMMITTEEMEN AMONG 79 BEHEADED YESTERDAY.

Conners's Secretary Also Will No Longer RESENTMENT BEYOND DEATH. Be a Happy Aqueductor Some 28 More to Go and the 43 Commissions Must Work for What Pay They Get.

Corporation Counsel Watson announced yesterday that he had dropped seventyfeat. The Government's majority will ing for assistance, but it is understood nine appraisers and clerks who have probably be about thirty-five.

DIED-On Sunday, February 20, of a broken that the Viceroy of India refused to been employed under the Board of Water Funeral services Thursday, February 24, at 2 Supply in the condemnation proceedings for acquiring land for the Catskill water

> me of the appraisers who got their jobs through William J. Conners and other up-State Democratic committeemen under son the Mayor said that a majority of

three Democratic State committeemen. namely, Stephen Ryan of Norwich, G. B. Van Valkenburgh of Lexington and W. G. Springstead of Haverstraw. There were also William M. Cameron of Glens Falls, where State Committeeman William S. Cameron abides, and D. E. Heffernan of Dunkirk, the home of State Committeeman Thomas B. Heffernan. Others who are relieved of the toil of bringing water to this city are: John T. Mahar, secretary to Mr. Conners, who got \$200 a month as a clerk; George F. Dolson of Syrzcuse, who is one of Mr. Conners personal legal advisers; ex-Mayor Dillon of New Rochelle and Jacob A. Newstead, the Republican leader of the Fourth Assembly district of this county. Another name in the list is that of Richard Rossiter, who comes from Paterson, N. J., watered by the fair Passaic. Mr. Watson writes to the Mayor: Falls, where State Committeeman William writes to the Mayor:

Of the foregoing seventy-six appraisers am advised that some have been paid as much as \$50 per day and expenses amounts paid to or owing single appraisers run as high as \$20,000. There are forty-three commissions in all, and I am retain-ing for the present some fifty-eight ap-

nection with this work.

I have in addition to the foregoing is-

sued positive directions that bereafter all advertisements shall be limited to the fewest number of newspapers permissible under the statute, and that the fees paid for advertising shall in other respects reduced to the smallest reasonable minimum under the law.

A rigid time record system whereby arrivals, departures, length of sessions, reasons for adjournment, &c., are required o appear on the stenographer's minutes has been established for the Commissioners of Appraisal. This will result, I believe, either in longer sessions or in a reduction of commissioners' fees, in some cases to a small proportion of their former amount. If I can prevent it an hour's session shall not hereafter be paid for as a day's work. Commissioners should sit at least as long as the working day of a trial Justice in the Supreme Court, or have whatever is fixed upon as their per diem rate of compensa-tion reduced accordingly.

I have designated Mr. William McMurtrie

Speer, a lawyer of 257 Broadway, as special counsel, to be placed at the head of a staff locally organized, but of a tivities uncon-fined which will, under my super vision, he in executive control of certain branches of the work.

Mr. Watson expects to save \$706,00 on the remaining work by these economies. Eight more appraisers will be dicharged before the end of the week, an

probably as many as twenty more in the next week or two. This will mean that only about thirty appraisers will be left. These men, it was said yesterday in Mr. Watson's office, are qualifled men, while the men who have been dropped or who are to be got their jobs by pull.

Dving Woman Dictates Form of Notice of Her Demise. This death notice was published yes-

terday in the Brooklyn Eagle: heart. May, unbeloved wife of Thomas Jenks. other cities of the island. Funeral services Thursday, February 24, at . P. M., at her late residence, 349 Hawthorne street

Miss Ida M. Jenks, 22 years old, daughter of the dead woman, who gave the notice, said that it was made out in accordance with her mother's dying wish Mayor McClellan have been getting \$50 She said that her mother's domestic ina day, and in a recent letter to Mr. Wat- felicity had brought on her fatal illness. them were doing no work at all for this been living at our home for some time. I do not wish him to come to the house Among those removed yesterday were It was mother's wish that he should not

It was mother's wish that he should not be permitted to look upon her face after her death. She died of a broken heart."

The Jenkses were married in Birmingham, England. Ida was their only child. They came to this country about twenty years ago and settled in Brooklyn, where the husband was long employed as superintendent of a clock factory. Their family troubles extended over a long period and were ventilated in September. 1905, at the trial of the suit for separation brought by the wife before Justice at the trial of the suit for separation brought by the wife before Justices Marean, who decided for the defendant. Subsequently Mrs. Jenks had her husband arrested for non-support and the case was finally adjusted by the couple signing separation papers and the husband agreeing to give his wife a small allowance.

Mrs. Jenks owned the house in which she died and the one adjoining and recently she made a will leaving all her property to her daughter.

MRS. HARRIMAN GIVES \$25,000 For Support of Adirondack Cottage Sanitarium Laboratory.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 23 .- In ad dition to the many letters of congratulapraisers, or an average of a fraction over one appraiser to a commission. I think there will be no trouble in keeping all commissions busy for five hour days with this complement of witnesses. Indeed, I expect shortly to reduce the number still further.

Pursuant also to your favor above referred to I have given instructions that stenographers' minutes of the hearings shall not be printed as heretofore. This will enable me to discontinue a staff of five proofteaders regularly employed in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution there was one from Mrs. E. H. Harriman. Mrs. Harriman offers to give \$25,000 for a research and medical fund for the sanitanium laboratory. The fund is to be known as the E. H. Harriman research and medical fund of the direction with this work.

I have in addition to the foregoing is tion which Dr. E. L. Trudeau, the founder

Neighbors Learn Something, About Hermit:

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Feb. 23.-William Fell. 40 years old, who lived the life of a hermit, was found dead in a chair in his home in this city this morning. He had been dead for several bours.



PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER WED. enorita Petrontia Gomez Be Senora Mencias in Havana Palae

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Feb. 23.—President Gos daughter Petronila was married to-ni in the palace chapel to Dr. Man ciak, superintendent of the Beneficer. Orphan Asylum. The Bishop of Hayar officiated

President Gomes Mencias, mother of the bridegroum, Ac The guests included all as sponsors. The guests include social and political world of Ha

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companies this week. Most of the stock is held abroad. Feb. 24.- The storm which passed northward tions of the police in the franchise demonon this coast on Tuesday was central over the strations. Herr Liebknecht vehemently eastern Canadian provinces yesterday and snow continued in northern New York and New England with blood guiltiness. He was called with blood guiltiness. He was called and the St. Lawrence Valley and at a few places

tana and rain in Idaho. on the Pacific coast, on the Guif coast and on the South Atlantic coast. Cloudiness was general in the central States, visiting London, received to-day a depu- with a few snow flurries. All the interior was ling it was an official report on the Frankfort riots. much colder weather. in the central States and alleging that the attacks on the police southwest into Texas the temperatures fell 20 to 30 degrees. Zero weather extended to southern Missouri and Kansas, and at Bismarck, N. D., the mercury reached 26 degrees below

west; average humidity, 31 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at \$ A. M., 30.09 3 P. M., 30.25. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

able: 1910, 1909, 1910, 1909, 1910, 1909, 1910, 1909, 1910, WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-For eastern New York and New England, fair

in northern and increasing cloudiness, followed by snow in southern portion to day: partly cloudy to-morrow: moderate to brisk north to northeast For the District of Columbia, eastern Pena-sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate to brisk

For western New York, partly cloudy and continued cold to-day; fair to-morrow.

For western Pennsylvania, partly cloudy an possibly snow in extreme southern portion to-day fair to-morrow; moderate northerly winds.

the homes of many worthy poor.